CATHOLICS, THE ESTABLISHED CHURCH AND BEER.

Preachers There; Why Not Some Here? burches in the Peace Movement.

Fresh from conferences with Premier Asquith of England and President Taft, Robert W. Perks of London, described s the foremost Methodist layman of the orld, spoke to New York Methodist ministers yesterday at their regular Monday meeting. World peace, world Methodism, the English education bill, Methodists and Anglicans in England, the Ecumenical Conference of world hodism in Toronto next October and were some of the things he talked about.

The relation between English Methodism and the Established Church of England," declared Sir Robert, "is one of hostility, and the hostility is becoming more bitter. The fault is not that of Methodism. The Church of England s coming to be Roman Catholic, with more emphasis on the Roman than on the Catholic. Not until the Established Church does two things can Methodism get on with it. The first of these is to secome disestablished and so be able to meet the rest of us on equal terms, and the second is to become Protestant and not Popish.

The position of English Methodists on educational matters in England is one of persistent opposition to the three great forces that are blocking progress. These three are the Roman Catholic Church, the Church of England and beer. Methodists demand universal education for all children, locally controlled in administration of schools; no religious tests for any teachers and the barring out of the schools of all priests, whether they are Roman or Anglican. Methodists desire the Word of God to be read daily by the teachers, without comment or proselyting of the children.
"What progress are we making? Well.

we would make greater progress than we are if the whiskey and beer interests and the two churches were not in league against us. I cannot pretend to say what reforms will come.

against us. I cannot pretent to say what reforms will come.

Mentioning the fact that he had seen Premier Asquith the day before he left England and had seen President Taft last Saturday in Washington, Sir Robert

England and had seen President Taft last Saturday in Washington. Sir Robert said regarding peace:

"Who would have thought a few months ago that the two great English speaking nations would be talking about an arbitration treaty covering all subjects, even national honor, and feeling that the talk was worth while because likely soon to come to something? Mr. Asquith told me he would do all he could to further the matter and expects to act upon it as rapidly as possible. How small some of the matters seem to us now about wishe our nations once went to war!

"Methodists of England are in the peace movement. When we agree that there shall not be war, why, half the danger of war is averted. Count on Methodists on the side of peace, and not merely on the side but actively engaged in getting everybody else over on

gaged in getting everybody else over on the same side. Ministers of all Christian churches ought to be engaged in the same

The speaker went on:
"I don't know anything about higher criticism, so-called. That we leave to the ministers; and we compel them over in England to fight out their theological battles with each other or in their studies battles with each other or in the presence of lay-

"Methodism in England is unfortunately

to me.

sphere, but we get there just the same, as you Americans say."

There is to be a world Methodist conference in Toronto next fall and at it Sir Robert said he hoped two things might be accomplished. One of these is the founding of a commission on world Methodism, so that when great questions like President Taft's proposition on arbitration come up there will be a body to speak for Methodism with authority. The other is the strengthening of a Methodist Brotherhood, already formed, so that in all parts of the world wherever Methodists are to be found Christian brotherhood may be shown.

**The Woman." Produced by Belasce in Washington.

"The Woman." a new play in three duced by David Belasco at the New National Theatre in Washington last night.

Among those who attended the performance were the President and Mrs. Taft and their guests, as follows: Henry W. Taft, Mr. and Mrs. Eckstein, Miss Helen Taft, Miss Johnston, Miss Morgan, Miss Aldrich, Robert Taft, may be shown.
Robert said he is in America for

nusiness reasons and also to attend meetings of committees on the Toronto meeting. He was a Member of Parliament for and Major A. W. Butt, the President's and Major A. W. Butt, the President's and Mrs. As military aide; the Speaker and Mrs. Champ Wenty years, but is giving up most political work that he may push Methodism. It was he who bought the aquarium site in Westminster, on which Westminster tor and Mrs. Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Murdock, William Sulzer and Henry George.

SAYS THEY BLOCK ESGLAND WHEN THE SEVENTH MARCHES. GAY PAAS FESTIVAL NIGHT PAVLOWA-MORDKIN JEALOUSY. RALPH HERZ IN "DR. DE LUXE" 8.000 Men to Parade Up Fifth Avenue To morrow-Their Officers.

When the Seventh Regiment marches up Fifth avenue to-morrow to celebrate the semi-centennial of the regiment's sir Robert Perks Talks to Methodists of departure for Washington on April 19, Hitterness at Home-25,000 Lay 1861, Col. Daniel Appleton, the present commander and grand marshal of the parade, will have behind him more than 3,000 men of various organizations. The marchers will start from Washington

Square by 3:30 o'clock.
The first division will be made up of the present regiment, under command of Lieut.-Col. Willard C. Fisk. Next will come the war veteran division, commanded by Major-Gen. Alexander Shaler This division will be followed by one made up of former members of the Seventh now in the regular service or in the National Guard or Naval Militia. Brevet Methodist brotherhood of the world Major-Gen. George Moore Smith, formerly Lieutenant-Colonel of the Seventh, will head this division. Then will come a division in which all ex-members of the Seventh not parading with other divisions will march. Col. Thomas Dimond, president of the Seventh Regiment Veteran Association, will head this division.

The two howitizers taken by the regiment down Broadway in 1861 will be in the parade.

Major-Gen. Shaler, in command of the war veterans division, announces as his staff Brevet Major-Gen. E. L. Molineux, U. S. V.; Brevet Brig.-Gen. J. Fred Pierson, U. S. V.; Brevet Lieut.-Col. William P. Roome, U. S. V., and Capt. Richard H. Greene, U. S. V., Gen. Molineux is chief of staff for Gen. Shaler. The first detachment of the war veterans will be commanded by Lieut. Robert D. Evans, U. S. V., and will be made up of members of the Seventh who served in the army or navy in the civil war. They will assemble at the Lafayette-Brevoort, Fifth avenue and Eighth street, at 3 o'clock and will be provided with carriages.

The second detachment of veterans will be divided into three companies—the men who marched in 1861 for the defence of Washington, the men who answered the call with the regiment in 1863 to Baltimore and Frederick and took part in the draft riot service.

The parade will move up Fifth avenue. Major-Gen. Shaler, in command of the

the regiment in 1863 to Baltimore and Frederick and took part in the draft riot service.

The parade will move up Fifth avenue to Sixty-sixth street and then to Park avenue and the armory. The Union League Club will keep open house for the regiment and its guests. Secretary of War Dickinson, Gov. Dix and Mayor Gaynor are expected to review the parade. At the armory two floors of the administration building have been set aside for the use of the veterans and the guests. There will be a reception after the parade followed by a banquet. The completion of each course will be signalled by a man detailed from each company to the regimental commissary. J. W. Meyers, who in turn will signal the waiter corps to advance. At the end of the dinner Judge Lacombe of the war veterans will deliver an address on "The Men of the Old Seventh" and will read the names of those who were killed in battle.

Other speakers will be Secretary Dickinson, Gov. Dix, District Attorney Whitman, Gen. Leonard Wood, Chief of Staff. U. S. A.; Gen. Thomas H. Barra, commandant at West Point, and Major Charles E. Lydecker.

PRINCESS AND THE LIONS.

The Circus, the Old Soldier and the Idylof the Highly Serene Painter.

Some kindly soul who didn't want to see the papers miss anything sent around the following information to the newspaper offices yesterday. It seems that the Princess Lyoff-Parlaghy went to the circus. And while there she saw a lion cub that made the biggest sort of hit with her. She became "deeply enamcub that made the biggest sort of hit with her . She became "deeply enamdivided into three bodies—the Wesleyan, the Primitive and the United. Some day we may all be together. Methodism the growing; it is meeting conditions in the cities and it has one plan that your American Methodists ought to adopt, it seems to me. doing, or rather "owing to the fact that

seems to me. Next Sunday 27,000 sermons will be reached in the Methodiat chapels of England Yet we have only about 2,700 sermons a specimen of exceptional size and nobil it animal promised to develop into the fact that the animal promised to develop into the fact that the animal promised to develop into the fact that the animal promised to develop into the fact that the properties declined to sell it."

But last Saturday Gen. Daniel E. Sickes Sunday in the Methodiat body to which I belong, the first that the strength of the fact that the properties declined to sell it."

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ST. NICHOLAS SOCIETY CELE-BRATES IN ITS WAY.

Orange Above All and Right Side Up -Irving's Weathercock Saluted Wm. Church Osborn Muses on Fortultous Politics Up at the Capitol.

The Saint Nicholas Society held its Paas Festival at Delmonico's last night. Of course if you have real Knickerbooker blood you know what Paas means, and if you haven't you probably don't deserve President Charles A. Schermerhorn of the society said that it was define in the books as an ancient Dutch celebration peculiar to New York. One member was certain that it was what a careful Dutchman said when the man on his right raised the limit. Another pointed out the inacouracy of his friend's knowledge of the date of birth of a noble game, and the discussion was broken up by the (anfare of trumpets announcing the entrance of the famous weathercock.

This wonderful gilded bird with rampant tail is said to have been presented to the society by Washington Irving. It was borne in by the society stewards. escorted by six negroes clad in orange and black jackets, blue Turkish trousers

and white stockings.

The orange colors were everywhere. and the flag of the Dutch Republic. mingled with the American colors.
was draped about the society's arms above the dais. The motto on the arms reads, "Oran Je Boven," which was in-terpreted as meaning "The Orange on Top," said to have been a necessary warning when the flag was hoisted, in order to insure its not being set as a signal of distress

No one flew a distress signal last night and many were brave enough to puff out real Knickerbocker clouds from the long church warden and cocked hat pipes which were passed around with due ceremony. Among the 175 members and guests present were Abraham R. Lawrence, president of the society in 1882 and 1883; John R. Planten, Consul-General of the Netherlands; Frederick De Peyster Fester versident in 1991 and 1992; Represent of the Netherlands, Frederick De Feyster Foster, president in 1901 and 1902; Borough President Miller of The Bronx, Carlisle Norwood and George G. De Witt, former presidents; William Church Osborn, George Gordon Battle, Major Frederic H. Ebstein, U. S. A.: the Rev. Stephen Van Rensselaer, Henry C. Swords, Dr. F. Le Roy Satterlee and Capt. William H. Folsom.
William Church Osborn gave the society

William Church Osborn gave the society his observations on "the fortuitousness of politics" as gathered at Albany in the recent Senatorial struggle. What struck him was that everything was so casual. Even the insurgents didn't know they were going to be insurgents until a few hours before they declared war and matters were brought to a head by a "manifesto issued in New York."

Mr. Osborn said that only two real political moves were made in the fight. One was the suggestion that the opposition to the caucus candidate was due to his race or religion or both and the other was the suggestion, "at which the old war horses snorted," that there might be an alliance between the minority faction in both parties.

The will of Washington L. Cooper, who died at 108 West Seventy-sixth street on March 10, leaves \$50,000 to his wife, Sarah. and the income from the residuary estate.

Miss Dorothy Bull. Dr. Bull's home was at 47 West Thirty-sixth street.

Mrs. Mary Halpin Nammack, wife of Dr. Charles Edward Nammack, died yesterday morning at her residence, 42 East Twenty-ninth street, of clot on the brain after an illness of three days. Mrs. Nammack was born in this city and was the daughter of the late Zachariah J. Halpin. She was the oldest of fourteen children. Twenty-four years ago she married Dr. Nammack, who has been a police surgeon since 1887 and a professor of clinical medicine at Cornell since 1898. Mrs. Nammack was a member of St. Stephen's Catholic Church, East Twenty-eighth street, and a member of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Vincent's Hospital and the Catholic Summer School of America. She leaves one son, Charles Halpin Nammack, a student at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, and two daughters, Mary and Helen Nammack. Four brothers and two sisters survive her.

Eckstein, Miss Helen Taft, Miss Johnston,

Miss Morgan, Miss Aldrich, Robert Taft,
Frederick Eckstein, Dr. Grayson, U. S. N.,
and Major A. W. Butt, the President's
military aide; the Speaker and Mrs. Champ
Clark, Senator and Mrs. La Follette, Senator and Mrs. Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Murdock, William Sulzer and Henry
George.

The first performance of A. E. Thomas's
comedy "What the Doctor Ordered"
will be given at Trenton, N. J., to-night.
The play will open at the Astor Theatre
next Friday night.
The company that is to support Mabel
Hite at next Monday's opening of the

dism, is now building.

DIPPEL AND CARUSO OFF.

Manager to Get New Singers—Tenor to Re Operated On Perhaps.

Manager to Get New Singers—Tenor to Re Operated On Perhaps.

Manager to Get New Singers—Tenor to Re Operated On Perhaps.

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Manager to Get New Singers—Tenor to Re Operated On Perhaps.

The Operated On Perhaps.

The company that is to support Mabel Hite at next Monday's opening of the musical farce "A Certain Party" at Wallows of the Musical farce "A Certain Party" at Wallows of the Reichard Garder of the Ohab Zedek congregation.

Male Domple Will Go to Paris and after a Salar to New York, deel yesterday at the Musical farce "A Certain Party" at Wallows Operated Musical farce f

same steamer. He goes directly Milan, where it is said an operation in aid of the Regina Angelorum Home in aid of the Regina Angelorum Home for Working Girls. Senator O'Gorman has promised to attend.

Swift & Company's sales of Fresh Becf in New York City for the week ending Saturday. Apr. 18, and at one time he had his office at 308 Broadway. He was counsel for Mrs. Theodore Tilton in the Beecher-Tilton trial. York City for the week ending Saturday. Apr. 18, and at one time he had his office at 308 Broadway. He was counsel for Mrs. Theodore Tilton in the Beecher-Tilton trial. Swift & Company's sales of Fresh Becf in New York City for the week ending Saturday. Apr. 18, and at one time he had his office at 308 Broadway. He was counsel for the print-saturday. Apr. 18, and at one time he had his office at 308 Broadway. He was counsel for the print-saturday. Apr. 18, and at one time he had his office at 308 Broadway. He was counsel for the print-saturday. Apr. 18, and at one time he had his office at 308 Broadway. He was counsel for the print-saturday. Apr. 18, and at one time he had his office at 308 Broadway. He was counsel for the print-saturday. Apr. 18, and at one time he had his office at 308 Broadway. He was counsel for the print-saturday. Apr. 18, and at one time he had his office at 308 Broadway. He was counsel for the print-saturday. Apr. 18, and at one time he had his office at 308 Broadway. He was counsel for the print-saturday. Apr. 18, and at one time he had his office at 308 Broadway. He was counsel for the print-saturday.

Hysteries and Sulks While London Palace Theatre Audlence Walted.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, April 17.—Professional jealousy, which has been smouldering for more than a year, including the period of their American engagement, between Mme.
Pavlows and Michel Mordkin, the noted Russian dancers, burst forth this afteroon and came near stopping their performance at the Palace Theatre, where large and enthusiastic audience had gathered. When the time came for the dancers to make their appearance neither

Minute after minute passed and the spectators grew visibly restless and measy. Meanwhile the managers were exhausting their stores of tact and per masion to allay the storm behind the

in hysterics in her dressing room, while Mordkin sulked in his.

Finally tact won and the pair appeared, but the bacchanal dance was omitted, and the dancers accepted curtain calls separately. The smoothing iron was then brought out again and things were glossed over before the night performance, but it was evident even then that peace was still absent from the stage.

THE LILY AND THE PRINCE." Mildred Holland Falls Foul of Lucrezia Borgia and Survives.

is not until well along in the third act of "The Lily and the Prince" that the audience really gets its money's worth. Only when the aged Count di Sacelli, of a proud Florentine family, stands in the presence of the dread council in the fortress of St. Angelo of Rome, with his lovely daughter in a pure white gros grain silk dress and strings of pearls around her neck clinging trustingly and deflantly to his scrupulously clean and well arranged habiliments of poverty and sufferings and crying out "For shame! For shame on you!" do you fully understand what a Mildred Holland play and art is.

"The Lily and the Prince," in which Miss Holland continues her engagement at the Garden Theatre, is the work of Carina Jordan and is of the same stirring. romantic character as the plays that have preceded it. The scene, however, is laid in Italy and introduces such famous historic characters as Lucrezia Borgia and the Prince of Colonna.

Angela, the heroine-the real Mildred Holland rôle is the Lily. Scarcely has she sworn to be true through all stress of fortune to Silvio d'Orsini when her father is arrested upon a trumped up charge and carried away to a Roman dungeon. The faithful Argela follows and the trials through which she passes, the heartless deceptions that are practised upon her by the wicked Lucrezia, upon whose power and influence she has thrown herself for assistance and protection, are almost

and influence she has thrown herself for assistance and protection, are almost past believing.

Many times she as well as those who would assist her in her dire extremity are forced to exclaim: "For shame! For shame! At last on the very day on which her father is to be tried by a secret council she manages to gain admittance to the chamber of horrors and there discovers under the guise of the red mask of the chief inquisitor the man who was responsible for all her woes. Even then it would have gone bad with her had not the great Cardinal Capua come to the rescue. Matters may not work out in this everyday world just as you might wish, but they always do in a Mildred Holland play.

As the part of Angela was so well suited to her, it is scarcely necessary to add that Miss Holland appeared to excellent advantage in the part. Willard Dashiel as the Count di Sacelli made a favorable impression. Franklin Bangborn as Silvio d'Orsini. Martin Sabine as Prince Colonna and Frank Backus as Count Forelli acted as if they would have been more at ease in trousers and dress coats than in tights, buskins and silk jackets. The rôle of Lucreria Borgia was played by Miss Kimball, who had had but a few hours study of the part. Miss Anna Barton as Sancia has a most remarkable laugh. It ran the

Robert Mantell began last night at married Hoops. Daly's Theatre a four weeks engage-Dr. Charles Stedman Bull died yesterday ment to be devoted to the Shakesperean ment to be devoted to the Shakesperean and other dramas in his répertoire. Mr. Mantell has frequently played in "King Lear," which he selected as his opening play, and there is no demand for consideration of his performance now. The public to which such a version of the play as he used last night is expected to appeal. however, is a subject which may well deserve discussion at a later date. So far as its scenery went, there were some more ambitious efforts than usual to meet more ambitious efforts than usual to meet the demands of such a conception of the play as Mr. Mantell and his managers seem to possess. Yet it is probable that playgoers who set out to witness "King Lear" would readily have sacrificed any spectacular features that were offered to them for a little more of the spirit and poetry of the drama. But even these questions may only be mentioned when they are suggested by a performance that ended at midnight.

AGAIN KITTY CHEATHAM. Easter Matinee Pleases a Theatreful of Children.

The holidays always bring joy to the young ones, and Kitty Cheatham is one of the pleasures they have come to count on. So she was at the Lyceum Theatre yesterday afternoon giving her Easter matinée, and a houseful of her young admirers spent an afternoon in happy thraldom. There were flowers and wiselooking bunnies and chicks on the stage instead of Christmas trees. But it was Miss Cheatham's presence that really counted, so far as they were concerned.

As usual, there were novelties on her programme, and there was something to amuse the grownups who came along to chaperon. But they enjoyed themselves while they attended to this duty. Although the treble note sounded strongest in the waves of happy laughter, there were ample evidences of adult appreciation, for Miss Cheatham has come to mean a happy holiday afternoon to others than a happy holiday afternoon to others than the children who make up the army of her admirers.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

The Painless Way To Remove Fuzz

(From Beauty Culture) Women troubled with downy growths will be delighted to know that at last a simple powder has been discovered by a Russian scientist for removing superfluous hairs from the skin's sur-face. This powder is known as dela-tone and is both painless and harmless in its action, and is much quicker than

To remove objectionable hairs get an ounce of delatone from any drug-gist and with a little water mix some into a paste. Cover the hairy surface with this and let remain two or three minutes, then rub of and wash the

skin thoroughly.

Care should be taken to get delatone in an original package, and while it may be a trifle expensive, is unfailing.

A LITTLE PLAY WITH MUSIC AT THE KNICKERBOCKER.

His Stock in Trade in New Piece Which Apparently is Offered as a Summer Diversion-Gay Pony Ballet.

"Dr. De Luxe," a little play with a little music, was seen here for the first time at the Knickerbocker Theatre last night with Ralph Herz, the jerky comedian, as the star. After it was all over the audience realized that summer is coming, despite the disagreement between the weather folks and the calendar, as its producer Joseph M. Gaites, obviously intended it to be a warm weather diversion. For scenes. During all the time Pavlowa was such an entertainment no great degree of anything except amusement is called for, and judged by that standard the new piece should have at least a moderate degree of success.

Mr. Herz's ability as a comedian should be fairly familiar to playgoers by this time, and it might as well be said at the outeet that his work last night was exactly what was expected. His comedy stock in trade consists mainly of mannerisms and eccentricities. He does not hesitate to make faces or cross his eyes to get a laugh and an exaggerated solemistic.

ty is often apparent.

There is little spontaneous humor about m. Every effect is gained by hard work

There is little spontaneous humor about him. Every effect is gained by hard work that is concealed but little and there is some difference of opinion as to how funny he really is. But it should be said in his favor that he made most of the persons who saw him last night laugh frequently and heartily.

His part in "Dr. De Luxe" is that of an employee in a dog and cat hospital who through mistaken identity becomes a physician's assistant for half a day and is called upon to treat half a dozen patients. The situations are broadly and impossibly farcical, but Otto Hauerbach worked them out with a degree of skill and added a touch of satire on medical methods. methods.
Sprinkled through his book are many

epigrams, some old some new and amusing, and occasionally a little sentiment that made his play a little more serious than the usual production with music without sacrificing any of the effectiveness.

Factificing any of the effectiveness.

The musical numbers are the work of Karl Hoschna and at least one of them, "For Every Boy That's Lonely," is sure to be heard around town soon. It is a simple melody that was first sung by a boy tenor, Albert Lamson, as a finale for the first act and was repeated at frontier.

simple melody that was first sing by a boy tenor. Albert Lamson, as a finale for the first act and was repeated at frequent intervals thereafter, theme fashion, when it came time to be sentimental. Young Mr. Lamson sang it well considering the lump that bothered his throat when he thought of the audience and Ethel Green repeated it prettily.

A march song that had a good swing fell to the lot of William Pruette, and Polly Prim and Ernest Truex had to repeat many times a ditty called "The Accent Makes No Difference in the Language of Love," which has been heard in slightly different form ever since "The Tale of the Bumble Bee" was first sung several years ago. The lyrics and the evolutions of the show girls rather than the music won the encores that the other numbers received.

There was no male chorus and there were only a dozen well gowned show girls and a pony ballet to remind one that it was a musical piece after all. The pony bailet is not new, but an element of novelty was an absence of stockings, which frankly revealed several chubby dimpled knees. Led by Jeanette Childs, the girls danced as if they liked it and in one number romped, cut up capers and climbed the scenery with a youthful enthusiasm that was contagious. Rena Santos, Marion Ballou, Helen Robertson, Harry Stone, George Kelly and Edward Nicander were all satisfactory in the more important parts.

Percival Harden to Marry Again.

Percival L. Harden, editor of the Club Fellow, who recently sued William T. buskins and silk jackets. The role of Lucrezia Borgia was played by Miss Kimball, who had had but a few hours study of the part. Miss Anna Barton as Sancia has a most remarkable laugh. It ran the scale something like a piccolo out of tune It was effective in causing the downfall of almost every person that came within its range.

**Fellow*, who recently sued William T. Hoops, a broker, for \$15,000 damages for alienating the affections of his wife, and got a verdict for \$10,000 damages on March 23 last before Justice Pendleton of the Supreme Court, is to marry again, according to despatches from Chicago Mabel Doris Mercer, 22 years old, a former member of the "Earl and Girl" commer member of the "Earl and Girl" commer member of the "Earl and Girl" commer member of the "Earl and Girl" commerced. ROBERT MANTELL RETURNS.

The Begins a Month's Engagement Daily's With "King Lear."

Robert Mantell began last night at married Hoops.

The Bearl and Girl' company the committee composed of Edwin H. Blash-field, Croswell, its head master school; James G. Croswell, its head master field, Henry Bacon, Frederic Crowninshield, Daniel C. French, A. D. F. Hamble Committee Composed of Edwin H. Blash-field, Henry Bacon, Frederic Crowninshield, Daniel C. French, A. D. F. Hamble Committee Composed of Edwin H. Blash-field, Henry Bacon, Frederic Crowninshield, Daniel C. French, A. D. F. Hamble Committee Composed of Edwin H. Blash-field, Henry Bacon, Frederic Crowninshield, Daniel C. French, A. D. F. Hamble Committee Composed of Edwin H. Blash-field, Henry Bacon, Frederic Crowninshield, Daniel C. French, A. D. F. Hamble Committee Composed of Edwin H. Blash-field, Henry Bacon, Frederic Crowninshield, Daniel C. French, A. D. F. Hamble Committee Composed of Edwin H. Blash-field, Henry Bacon, Frederic Crowninshield, Daniel C. French, A. D. F. Hamble Committee Composed of Edwin H. Blash-field, Henry Bacon, Frederic Crowninshield, Daniel C. French, A. D. F. Hamble Committee Composed of Edwin H. Blash-field Osborn, president of the school; James G. Croswell, its head master for twenty-four years; Miss Virginia of the school; Mrs. Pierre Jay and others.

The Seagoers.

Sailing to-day by the Holland-America steamship Rotterdam, for Plymouth, Boulogne and Rotterdam: Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Barney, Mr. and

Mrs. G. M. Borden, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Brokaw, Mr. and Mrs. Jameson Cotting, Mrs. Moses Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. ingalls, Mrs. Alfred L. Manierre and Mr and Mrs. W. E. Scripps. Passengers by the North German Lloyd liner Kaiser Wilhelm II., for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen:

Count and Countess Bernstorff, Lord Camoys, Enrico Caruso, Mrs. Andreas Dippel, Mr. and Mrs. Dustin Farnum, Mrs. Storrs Wells and Baron Waldemar von Zedwitz.

Old Guard's 85th Anniversary.

The Old Guard will celebrate its eighty-The Old Guard will celebrate its eightyfifth anniversary with a memorial and
musical service in Grace Church, Broadway and Tenth street, next Saturday
afternoon at 4 o'clock. After this the
Old Guard will march up Fifth avenue to
Fifty-ninth street to the Plaza Hotel,
where the annual banquet will be held.
Lewis Nixon and Robert Lincoln are expected to be among the speakers.



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WEDDINGS.

Profitt-Armstrong. NYACE, April 17.-A fashionable wedding attended by a large number of guests from New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and other cities took place in Christ Church,

Sparkill, at 7:30 this evening. The bride was Miss Jessie Laird Armstrong, daughter of William H. Armstrong of Sparkill, and the bridegroom was Arthur Bernard Profitt, son of the Rev. A. H. Profitt, a former rector of Christ Church. Three clergymen took part in the marriage ceremony, the Rev. C. C. Profitt, the Rev. A. H. Profitt and the C. C. Profit, the Rev. A. H. Profit and the Rev. H. F. Seymour, the present rector of Christ Church. There were four brides-maids. The maid of honor was Miss Ada Armstrong, the bride's sister. John Munther of South Orange, N. J., was best man. The marriage was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Profitt afterward left on a honeymoon trip which will include Niagara Falls, Washington and Atlantic City. On their return they will make their home in New York.

Townsend-Fellowes.

Miss Harriet Davis Fellowes and Frederick Townsend of Albany were married gesterday effernoon in the chantry of Grace Church. Miss Harriet Hazard of Providence, R. I., was maid of honor. There were no bridesmaids. Lenard Hand was best man. Bradley Martin, Jr., cousin of the court patients were not be the court patients. T. Lansing and Harold Coolidge of Boston tiate this statement, or better still, T. Lansing and Haroid Coolidge of Boston were ushers. Dr. Charles Lewis Slattery, rector of Grace Church, assisted by Bishop Courtney, rector of St. James's Protestant Episcopal Church, Seventy-first street and Madison avenue, performed the ceremony at 3:30 o'clock. The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, William Fellowes Morgan. After the ceremony the bride's aunt, Mrs. David P. Morgan, gave a reception at her home, 70 Park avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Townsend will live in Loubonville, N. Y.

G. Gordon Martin, Inc.:

Creso-Green.

The wedding of Miss Martha Nelson Green and George Floyd Crego took place yesterday afternoon in St. Bartholomew's yesterday afternoon in St. Bartholomew's Church. The Rev. Sydney N. Ussher performed the ceremony at 4 o'clock. Miss Mabel Green, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. There were no brideen aids. Frederick R. Crego assisted his brother as best man and W. Sterling Peters and James F. Pierce were ushers. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John English Green, formerly of Louisville, Ky., now of 1038 Fifth avenue.

Stiles - Daniels.

NEW HAVEN, April 17.-Ensign William Henry Stiles, Jr., of Georgia, from the United States steamship New Hampshire, was married in this city at noon to-day to Miss Edythe Daniels, daughter of Mrs. Sherman Russell of this city, by the Right Rev. James De Wolf Perry, dr., Bishop of Rhode Island. The wedding took place at St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church, and the best man and ushers were all gradu-ates of Annapolis and were full dresss uni-forms of their rank in the navy.

Miss Mary McNeal and Lawrence Dilworth of Pittsburg were married yesterday in St. Bartholomew's Protestant Episcopal Church, Forty-fourth street and Madison avenue, by the Rev. Sydney N. Ussher. The bride is the daughter of Capt. Albert P. McNeal.

Lyon Sickels.

Miss Katherine Hamilton Sickels and Horace Dinsmore Lyon were married yes-terday afternoon in All Souls' Church. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Sickels, gave a reception at their home, 596 Riverside drive.

Klessling Saltonstall.

Miss Grace M. Saltonstall, daughter of to Calvin Kiessling of Boston vesterday in St. Agnes's Chapel by Dr. William W. Bell-inger, the rector. Mrs. Francis G. Saltonstall, was married

BREARLEY SCHOOL TO MOVE. \$100,000 Building Will Be Put Up at Sixty-first Street and Park Avenue.

At a meeting of the graduates and patrons of the Brearley School for Girls held yesterday afternoon at the home of Lazurus, will open at the National Acad-Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, both of whose emy of Design on May 15. The successdaughters are graduates of the school. a movement was begun to raise \$100,000 for the erection of a new building at the arship for three years. southwest corner of Park avenue and

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When you did my dental work last
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during the cold season by the bridgework you removed from my mouth.
I am glad to say I have had no discom-

I am glad to say I have had no discomfort under any conditions from your work; in fact, it has proved entirely satisfactory under every condition; the teeth feel to me and I use them just the same as I ever did my natural teeth, and I think from their formation it would require a very close inspection for any one to discover they were not natural.

Wishing you the success which your superior workmanship deserves, I am. Yours very truly.

Yours very truly. H. A. GORDON We invite you to call at our

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"Reading maketh a FULL man," Bacon, "Get

Mural Painting Competition

The sixth competition for the Jacob Lazurus scholarship for the study mural painting, established in 1892 by Mrs. Amelia B. Lazurus and Miss Emilie Lazurus, will open at the National Acadful competitor will begin his course in Rome on October 1 and will hold the schol-

George W. Breck, who won the schol-Sixty-first street, which the school has just bought.

The meeting was addressed by Prof.
Henry Fairfield Osborn, president of the

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